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The great revival

Gully next for Kastner's Cross

By LAURIE SCHWAB

It's Sydney for Eddie Krnacevic



Eddie Krnacevic will play for Sydney Croatia against Wollongong on Saturday, St. George Budapest on Sunday and Inter Monaro on Sunday week.

He then will return to his Belgian club, Cercle Brugge.

Krnacevic, 24, who scored 17 goals in 33 games for Australia before going to Europe in 1982, was to have played this guest game for Melbourn Croatia.

In fact, the club announced officially he had agreed to a four-week guest stint.

But Krnacevic failed to take the field against Footscray J.U.S.T. last Sunday, as advertised, leaving many fans disappointed.

"I had agreed to play for Sydney Croatia but after Melbourne Croatia had approached my father, I thought I could play for both clubs. But after I contacted the ASF, I found that I couldn't. I've given my word to play in Sydney, so I had to keep my word."

Krnacevic added, however, that he also had failed to agree on terms with Melbourne Croatia, which is believed to have offered him \$1000 a game. He denied that Sydney Croatia was paying him \$10,000 for the three games.

Question: Who is the oldest player in the National League?

Answer: Branko Buljevic of Footscray J.U.S.T. He's 37 and was born on 6.9.1947, making him seven months older than Dez Marton (Wollongong) who was born 15.4.1948.

Question: Who's the oldest goalkeeper in the NSL?

Answer: Lou Kastner, 36, of Sunshine-George Cross, born 12.5.1949, making him the third most senior NSL player behind Buljevic and Marton.

Next in line among soccer's senior citizens is Willie Vassallo, 35, (born 9.4.1949), the former Maltese national team captain who has starred for Green Gully for eight years.

Age, of course, means nothing in sport if you're good enough to hold your place among younger players who haven't had the time to do as much damage to their bodies.

Buljevic and Marton have provided leadership to J.U.S.T. and Wollongong respectively, while Kastner and Vassallo will show their worth at Chaplin Reserve in Sunshine when George Cross and Green Gully clash in the Maltese derby on Sunday.

"It's always the most important game of the year for both clubs," Kastner said, "so I've got to say we'll beat them, even though it was 1-1 last time, when they got a last-minute penalty, and we equalised immediately. We'll have to watch Claude Lucchesi and Paul Lewis closely, though. Claude's been playing very well for them and although Lewis has had a bad run, he's bound to come good eventually."

Roles and reputations on Sunday will be exactly the opposite to what they were in that 1-1 draw.

Green Gully at that time, looked a potential NSL finalist. It had recruited Lucchesi; Jim Murray, Andrew Young and Kevin Lloyd, while Lewis had shattered all defences in the Buffalo Gold Cup night series.

George Cross was having band-aids applied to the wounds sustained in a disastrous 1984 season. The club had finished last and had avoided relegation only because no Victorian club could be found to take George Cross's place.

Now George Cross looks a potential finalist, while Green Gully has its work cut out in trying to stay ahead of last-placed Footscray J.U.S.T.

Kastner, still one of the best goalkeepers in the business, obviously has had a lot to do with George Cross's improvement. Experience counts for everything among goalkeepers, and who can match this: 16 years with George Cross, from the days of 12 when he arrived here from West Germany; half a season with Kelkar-Austria in 1978; three seasons with Preston Macedonia; two and a half seasons with Croydon City; five games for Victoria? What's more, he was in Australia's 1969 World Cup squad, although he didn't actually play a game.

But Kastner's contribution to George Cross since his return to the club this year has been small compared with that of coach John Gardiner. The two were team-mates at George Cross for many years and both were in the side that won the 1977 State League championship.

"The reason for our success is that we all believe in John's system of play," Kastner says. "The hardest point for him to get across was to keep playing the way we were and to be patient because eventually the goals would come. We had to stop giving the ball away with pointless long kicking."

"We try to have as much possession as possible, to play the early ball forward, to get one-on-one up front and to get forward from all positions at the right times."

"I've learned under John to look up and try to find a one-on-one situation up front. If I do, I'll kick it long and try to exploit it. If not, I just make sure we hold possession."



Nick Papallo

APIA's OK

Egyptian, Scots to save the day

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

APIA chairman Nick Papallo isn't kidding when he says that his team "is going through a bit of a slump."

What about relegation fears?

"I don't have any. None whatsoever," says Papallo.

Now, who is he kidding?

Before last weekend's clash with Penrith at Cook Park, APIA was in second last spot in the Northern Division, with nine points, one behind the next Sydney-based team, St George. The last-placed NSW side gets the chop at the end of the season, so there's every reason to believe that boardroom meetings at APIA are interrupted with valium disapplying and glasses of whisky, then hurriedly scrapping down.

APIA is so fearless and so confident about a revival that it hopes to have two Scottish strikers flying in this week and as we went to press was trying to sign Egyptian international stopper Ala Abbas. What's more, it signed midfielder Tom Steven, 30, from Manly.

If that's not hitting the panic button, what is?

"I've got the utmost confidence in the coach and in the team. We've had a lot of bad luck in recent weeks and that all will change once we start taking our chances, because even though results haven't been going our way we've been creating tons of chances," said Papallo.

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We asked Lou Kastner to select an all-star team from among his George Cross team-mates over 17 years. Here's his choice:

Norm HOBSON

Derek RIX

Don HODGSON

Norm MAITLAND

Derek BARRON

Jeff FAULKNER

John GARDINER

Kevin WALKER

Robbie CULLEN

Ken REED

Archie CAMPBELL

Buljevic

Marton

Vassallo



CROYDON, MELITA STANDING BY

While Croydon City remains favorite for promotion to the NSL Southern Division, six teams are in with a chance of being promoted to the Northern Division: Melita Eagles, Fairey Meadow, Avala, Kuringai, Canterbury and Sutherland.

In the south, Marwell Falcons, Polonia, Frankston Pines, Box Hill and Thomastown (Fawcett looks good) must rely on Croydon hitting a losing streak.

As there has been much confusion about the relegation-promotion issue, let us clarify the rules.

In the Southern Division, the last-placed of the eight Victorian teams will be relegated. In addition, a Brisbane or Adelaide team

could be relegated, but only if it finishes dead last. That is highly unlikely, because they are well clear of last place.

In the Northern Division, only the last-placed team will be relegated.

Wollongong, Newcastle and Canberra no longer are protected by "development area" classification. They are now in the same boat as all others.

The Northern Division ladder is so tight that the bottom six clubs are all threatened by relegation.

In the south, Footscray JUST is out on its own, in grave danger, but survival is not a mathematical impossibility. If JUST was to sustain a winning run, it would put Green Gully and Makedonia in danger.

— LAURIE SCHWAB

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McKie really loves to beat the club he hates

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

For most Heidelberg players, playing against South Melbourne Hellas is a special event. Fullback Ian McKie is no different, but McKie's pride and joy is playing well in a winning Heidelberg team against West Adelaide Hellas.

"I guess you could say that I hate West Adelaide in a way," said the former Westad player, now one of the most reliable and underrated defenders in the National League.

"I was one of the young guys at Westad who was made a scapegoat whenever we didn't get results," said the 23 year old.

He was referring to the last two of his three seasons with the South Australian club. His first season at Westad, 1980, saw him make 15 NSL appearances. In the next two seasons he found himself out of the side.

Westad finished second bottom in 1980, 1981 and 1982, 9th and 9th in 1982.

"I go out of my way to try and play well against West Adelaide now. When I was there, I was a lot younger and you tend to just keep your mouth shut when you think you're hard done by."

Mckie was born in Motherwell in Scotland but spent most of his early years in Wolverhampton in England. There he played with his school team on Saturdays and local club Apollo on Sundays.

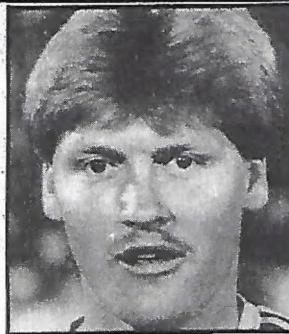
His first Australian club was Salisbury East and when he was 15 he switched to Salisbury United in the State League First Division, but a Second State team when McKie joined. He transferred to Enfield Victoria for two seasons after just one year with United and after playing well for Enfield in a pre-season friendly against Westad, was spotted and signed by then Westad coach Gerry Chaldi.

But as Westad struggled, the committee took the easy option, and a procession of coaches did little to help McKie's cause. Up until joining Heidelberg in 1983, McKie had played under Chaldi, Billy Birch, Peter Jakska and Alan West.

Although McKie never fully established himself at Westad, his talents didn't go unnoticed. Perhaps it was the Heidelberg coach, Ken Morton, who noted that McKie had played for South Australia in national carnivals at under-15, 16 and youth levels and was in the senior state squad for games against Vardar Skopje of Yugoslavia and Victoria.

Whatever the reason, Morton did McKie and Heidelberg a favor when he signed McKie for the 1983 season after McKie had asked Westad for a move.

"It wasn't easy at first at Heidelberg. Hardly anyone outside South Australia knew much about me as a player and when I came



Ian McKie of Heidelberg

to Heidelberg, Arthur McMillan was captain and playing well at fullback," said McKie.

But once McMillan was injured and McKie got his chance, he never looked back.

"I had a lot to prove when I came to Melbourne. It was a bit rugged at first because I was in a flat and I didn't know a lot of people over here."

But McKie quickly made his mark, beating a succession of so-called stars. It's playing against the big name players which gives him satisfaction.

"I enjoy taking on wingers with big reputations," says Phil O'Connor, when the National League was a truly national competition, and Zdravko Lujic of Footscray."

Now that McKie has established himself in the NSL does he want to take the final step and win national team recognition?

"My ambition is the same as every other player in the country. We all want to play for Australia. The way things are shaping, Alan Davidson looks like playing right back in the World Cup games and he's got to be one of the best players ever produced by Australia, so it's going to be hard to get his spot."

His immediate aim, however, is to get success with Heidelberg. He came mighty close to that when the Bergers went down 4-2 to South Melbourne Hellas in the National Conference final.

"I think we'll finish in the top three this season. If you'd asked me what I thought a few weeks ago, I'd have said that we'll finish on top for sure, but we've not been putting it together recently even though all the lads still are working hard."

Since Brian Garvey took over as coach we've become a lot more direct. We try and hit our front runners as early as possible which means by-passing midfield at times. We can play through our midfield too if we have to, though."

I don't think that we've improved greatly from last year. We've lost Donnie Macleod and Micky Petersen and we've gained George Christopoulos but we're pretty much the same side.

Hellas still is the team to beat. They've got a lot of good players and they're a strong club. Sunshine-George Cross has picked up and from what I hear that's got a lot to do with their coach, John Gardiner.

"But we'll be there when it matters. The biggest thing in the past was our defence. We've played it really tight. If we can do that and take our chances, I can't see why we can't give it a real shake again."

It's England for Dorigo, not Roos

AUSSIES NEED 'MITCH,' SAYS VILLA STAR

From MIKE RENWICK

Aston Villa defender Tony Dorigo has given up all hope of ever playing for the Socceroos.

As a result, Dorigo has applied for British citizenship, which he has been told should be his in about 18 months.

"I have to have been here for five years to get citizenship, so it's not my parents are British," he said.

"It seems you have to be a Zola Budd to beat the five year rule!"

Dorigo said he had made the decision to give up any chance of playing for Australia very reluctantly.

"I spoke with Frank Arrok when the Australian team was here last December, and he seemed to think that possibly there was a chance I could be called upon," Dorigo said.

Dorigo did not know where the coach lay, because Australia's vital World Cup qualifying matches fell right in the middle of the hectic English League season.

"They (Villa) would probably end up giving me the time off — to them international honours are something very special and I don't think they'd stand in the way of any of the players."

"But there would be no guarantee that I'd be able to get back my place in the first team again."

"And that's my bread and butter," he said.

Dorigo has fought very hard to win a regular first team place and he was not about to relinquish it.

"I am a professional footballer now," he said.

"I make my living from Aston Villa and I owe it to myself, my family and my club to do the right thing by them."

Dorigo has just signed a new four year contract by Villa so I seem set for a long spell."

Dorigo, only 19 hoped that by the time his naturalisation papers came through he would still be in the running for the England under 21 team.

"I have already been approached for the England youth team, but I had to tell that I couldn't play because I was still an Australian citizen," he said.

He said he had talked with both David Mitchell and Craig Johnston about the life in British football.

- Dorigo said Mitchell had expressed a great desire to be a part of the Socceroos side.

"He was really looking forward to going back to Adelaide," Dorigo said.

"Then I heard that he got somehow sidetracked and is in Hongkong."

When I explained to him what had happened he was surprised.

WORMLEY WOVS 'EM

Paul Wormley, the former West Adelaide Hellas striker, created a goal scoring record in WA's State League last week.

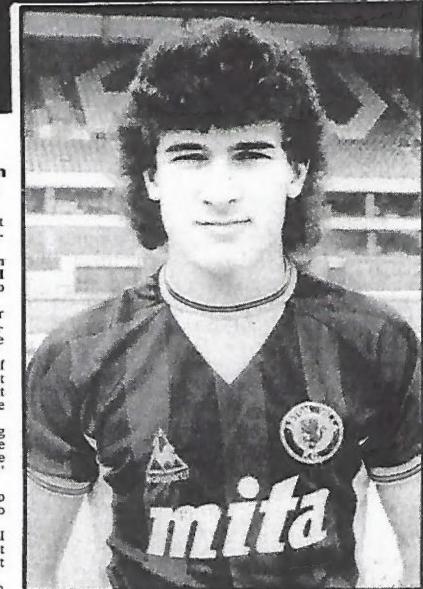
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But after turning his back on possible fame in Sydney, his decision to return to Perth seems to have been right.

Athena is fifth in the league but reckons the title is still within reach, whether or not it succeeds in winning its first premiership in eight years remains to be seen — but with the powerful Wormley lurking



Tony Dorigo

Doc: Kalantzis would take U.K. by storm

From MIKE RENWICK

Tommy Docherty admitted that he was almost ready to pack his bags and quit British football after the horror of the European Cup final tragedy.

"It makes you wonder if there is any future in the game here," he said the day after the match.

Problems at Docherty's club, Wolverhampton Wanderers, could also have something to do with his dampened spirits.

Wolves have reportedly run out of cash and have been unable to pay their players.

As a result the Players Association has stepped in to try and sort out the mess.

It has all added up to a distressing time for Docherty.

"I have been offered a new contract with another club, because I think they know I've done my best with the little I have had available."

Docherty said he still followed with interest the Australian scene.

"I was particularly delighted at the way young Chris Kalantzis took his opportunity during the World Youth Cup play-offs," Docherty said.

"I don't suppose many people will remember, but I was the one who introduced Chris into the first team as a 15-year-old.

"I remember a lot of people saying I was crazy, but I saw he had great potential.

"I'm certain he will become a regular Socceroo in a few years' time."

"And I'll be very surprised if he doesn't cause a major sensation during the finals in Russia," he said.

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Flashback to Tommy Docherty's days at South Melbourne Hellas. The Doc (right) is pictured with the then Hellas President Sam Papasavas and John Margaritis.

Docherty said he would not like to predict how the young Socceroos will fare in the USSR, not having seen the side in action.

"But there is every hope for them."

"I know they face a massive hurdle in the Soviet Union, which is a former winner, and is very strong at that age level."

"But the others in the group should give Australia hope."

"Canada is beatable, but I think it would be a mistake to write off the Nigerians."

"We've all seen what beautiful ball skills the Africans have, and these kids are literally dark horses."

Docherty said if the young Socceroos were a little more "mature" than in 1983, they could move through to the second round.

"It will depend a lot on how Jimmy Shoulder tackles the task... and whether he picks more players from the NSL."

"I think that is a must," he said.

On the topic of Kalantzis, Docherty said he would dearly love to have a player such as him in England.

"Someone like Chris would be a sensation here," he said.

"And there are others

— not just at Olympic, but all around the country who could become professionals."

"Here, things are much more difficult, and it needs a steady hand to overcome all the problems," he said.

"Actually, talking about the good life in Australia makes me start wondering about going back there again," he said.

"Anyone out there want a coach?"

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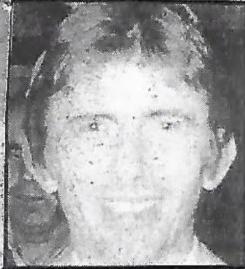
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Bergers boss sought

ban on five members



Sam Goulopoulos

Did a violent minority at Heidelberg-Alexander prompt Sam Goulopoulos to resign as president?

Goulopoulos is understood to have asked for the deregistration of at least five club members after incidents including an assault on South Melbourne Hellas president Jim Diamataris and the throwing of a can at Heidelberg coach Brian Garvey.

I understand that Goulopoulos asked the committee to impose life bans on the members involved but was outvoted.

However, Goulopoulos refuses to discuss such matters. He claims that his resignation was forced upon him by a series of accusations made against him by fellow committee members.

"I was accused of betraying the club over the Robert Markovac affair, of withholding information from the committee, of being a dictator and of dividing the club," said Goulopoulos, who was elected president in late 1981.

"In the past 18 months I haven't enjoyed serving the club. I haven't been given 100 percent support. In fact, I've been undermined."

Strong claims! Strange too, for the committee which Goulopoulos claims has worked against him, was hand-picked by Goulopoulos. He was given that mandate at last year's AGM.

"I selected a group of professional people — business-minded — who I thought would best serve the club, but the committee has continually been sidetracked by petty issues this year. I wanted to get things early in the place and remained in February to find that some committee members were worried about the way things were being run. I tried to pull in the reins, to get us all working together, but things got out of hand.

"It was hit by resignations left, right and centre, for reasons that still are not clear to me. I had selected 11



Poulakakis at Port

Many Poulakakis, a legendary figure among Australian soccer coaches, has taken over Victorian Third Division club Port Melbourne following his recent return from Greece.

Poulakakis' has coached, among others, South Melbourne Hellas, Heidelberg-Alexander, Juventus, George Cross, Sydney Hakoah, Pan Hellene and the Victorian State team.

He is pictured at left with England national coach Bobby Robson (centre) and prominent Greek coach Petropoulos at a coaching course in England.

Spain set for finals

Spain almost certainly will qualify for next year's World Cup finals after hitting back for a 2-1 win over Iceland in Reykjavik.

Runner-up in Spain's group will meet the Oceania winner for a place in the finals.

Spain's coach Miguel Munoz got one million pesetas (\$8,600) and his players half that amount each for overcoming a 1-0 half-time deficit to beat Iceland.

Spain would finish either first or second in the group by beating Iceland at home on September 25.

A two-goal burst in 17 minutes early in the second half tilted the balance Spain's way after Teitur Thordarson had fired Iceland ahead in the 33rd minute.

Scotland and second-placed Wales, which both have a superior goal difference, meet on September 10. Wales must win, while a draw would be enough for Scotland.

Details: Spain 2 Iceland 1.

Scorers: ICELAND — Teitur Thordarson (31st min), SPAIN — Sarabia (50th), Marcos Alonso (66th).

European Group Seven standings:

SCOTLAND	3	0	2	7	3	6
WALES	3	0	2	6	5	6
SPAIN	3	0	2	7	7	6
ICELAND	1	0	4	3	8	2

Remaining matches: September 10: Wales v Scotland; September 25: Spain v Iceland.

Group winner qualifies for finals, runner-up to play off with Oceania group winner.

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By CRAIG MacKENZIE

committee but after just three or four months that figure had dwindled to eight."

It was on Sunday, June 2 this year, that Goulopoulos announced his resignation. I understand that some committee members don't want to call an extraordinary general meeting but that by resigning, Goulopoulos forced such a move. That meeting will be held on Sunday, June 30, when all committee positions will be put to the vote. Goulopoulos won't be standing for re-election.

"Since my resignation, members have approached me and asked me to come back. I'm confident that if I stood, I'd get over 75 percent of the vote but I've been asking myself whether I need this, whether I deserve to be undermined like this, whether I can properly serve the club in such a climate, and I've decided not to stand," said Goulopoulos.

Significantly, the current committee, with Steve Stefanidis as acting president, has not asked Goulopoulos to stand for re-election. The favorite for the presidency is former secretary Spiros Rombouts.

"When I was a committee member, I served my apprenticeship under these guys, and it was one of the happiest moments of my life when I was elected president," said Goulopoulos.

"We've had problems but we've met them head-on. A couple of years ago we had the Juan Toro affair where one player, not by his own doing but by the way other players acted, threatened to split the club in half. Certain members promised massive sponsorship and got to a petition to sack the committee and hold new elections. One guy even came along and said that he'd give the club \$120,000 and that he wanted to be president."

"Then we had a big move, from Olympic Park to Olympic Village. That was the source of all discontent among the committee but I believe to this

day, that that move is the most significant thing that's taken place during my term as president. However, I don't believe that the committee and the members have been active enough in establishing the club at the Olympic Village."

Has the discontent which is evident at committee level spilled over onto the playing side? Coach Brian Garvey told his player after the loss of Melbourne Croatia the other day that he'd be resigning. Garvey changed his mind the next day.

Garvey is annoyed that what he told his players in confidence, was leaked to the press. Goulopoulos also is annoyed at leaks made by committee members to the press.

"Confidential documents tabled at committee meetings this year have appeared in the press. It's obvious that they've been leaked, which shows what sort of loyalty and trust exists in the committee. I've had a campaign mounted against me through the press, obviously sparked by committee members, and there's no excuse for such action."

"But the club is bigger than the individual. The people who have put themselves above the club and abused their positions of authority will find that out soon enough."

"I've been accused of all sorts of things but I've always regarded myself a servant of the club. The club will survive, whatever happens at the extraordinary general meeting, and that's the main thing, I'm not turning my back on the club."

So is it likely that another change of heart could take place before June 30?

"No way. Not this time."

"I have been taken for granted long enough. Sure, if the club needs me at some point in the future, then I'll consider coming back but if that happens then it'll be on my terms."

"Anyway, the way things are going, we'll soon be franchising soccer clubs. I like that idea. I could get a group of businessmen together and we could buy the franchise for Heidelberg. Yes, I'd be involved in that."



Heidelberg coach Brian Garvey

AS UGLY AS EVER



LES MURRAY

Nothing changes. Despite moans of discontent — in this column and elsewhere — at the beginning of the season, violent football is rampant still on Australian soccer fields.

Weeks before the NSL campaign began I was among those who decried the un-punished brutality that was being allowed to fester, suggesting that the ASF, with the help of the referee's body, legislate to stamp out on-field ugliness.

It has not happened. In other terms, the game is as ugly as it was in 1984.

Though what peopes most is the degree of violence exhibited in NSL games, the incidents which attracted eight yellow cards in the recent international tournament final, hardly set the right example.

In my view, at least five of those incidents — so violent and displaying such cynical expediency on the part of the offenders — should have attracted the red card.

And I include among them the three incidents which brought yellow cards for Murphy, Ratcliffe and Jennings.

After my recent comments on television about the brutal Sydney City — St George derby at the Sydney Athletic Field, I was taken to task by an NSL player who sympathised but suggested I take note of the referee's part in such games.

"The main problem?" he wrote. "Is the total lack of respect by our players for the referee and who can blame them?"

The referees seem unable to grasp the game in a manner which encourages good play. Trivial offences seem to be the most significant ones punished. Serious, over-the-top tackles, late tackles and off-the-ball incidents go unnoticed by officials if they were part of normal play."

The same player cites as a vivid example the horrific incident in the recent game between Sydney Croatia and Sydney Olympic, in which Chris Kalantzis can be thankful that his knee was not snapped in a high tackle from a Croatia player.

"The incident going completely unnoticed," wrote the player, "only sickens the players and downgrades the referees in the player's eyes."

The Croatia player writes another viewer, "deserved a red card. Yet he did not even get a warning and the referee grinned as if to say everything was alright."

Having viewed the incident over and over again on video, I'm prepared to believe that referee Peter Rampley did not see the foul properly. He appeared to have been standing behind the offending player when the tackle was made and the foul could well have been obscured from Rampley's view.

But what of his linesmen? Surely one of the two linesmen would have caught a good eye of the incident.

Yes, but here too there's a problem. Because Rampley would have been much closer to the incident than either linesman, those linesmen would have been in no position to even try to persuade the referee to award a yellow card.

If the referee was certain he saw all that he needed to see, and he was close to the incident, which he was — then the linesmen, regardless of what he thought he saw, would have to say that the referee had been a better judge.

That leaves the referees' inspector. I'm told that in this case — by a most unfortunate quirk of fate — the inspector's view was blocked in the very split second the tackle was made.

Had he seen the incident clearly, he would have filed his report after the match and deducted points from the referee's performance.

So for a strange and unlucky network of events not only did the foul go unpunished but there were no repercussions for the referee or any of his officials.

As for video evidence later on, FIFA has a policy that is official and goes dead against the use of video evidence to judge refereeing. So the Federation will not and cannot even question the referee after it seeing indisputable video evidence that the referee was wrong.

But other people can, which leads me back to the ASF and the NSL which jointly, are responsible for stamping out violence.

The Kalantzis incident was alarming and there was nothing to stop ASF or NSL officials from reacting after they had seen that they were part of normal play."

The same player cites as a vivid example the horrific incident in the recent game between Sydney Croatia and Sydney Olympic, in which Chris Kalantzis can be thankful that his knee was not snapped in a high tackle from a Croatia player.

The referees, to be sure, have a lot to answer for when violent play is seen to be getting out of hand and when on-field ouths go unpunished.

But there are higher authorities, watchdogs like the ASF and the NSL that not only have the right but the obligation to keep the game clean.



Terry Hennessy

HENNESSY KEEN TO RETURN

Terry Hennessy, the former North American Soccer League Coach of the Year, who coached Melbourne Croatia for part of the 1984 season, wants to return and settle in Australia.

Hennessy coached Tulsa Roughnecks to a 2-0 win over Toronto Blizzard in Soccer Bowl '83. He's a former Wales captain, making his international debut when he was 18. He also captained English clubs Nottingham Forest,

Derby County and Birmingham City and played over 400 English League games. He was capped 39 times for Wales.

His coaching career started in 1979 when he was assistant coach to Alan Hinton at Tulsa.

When Hinton moved to Seattle, Hennessy took over as head coach. He is the longest serving coach in Tulsa's history.

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Petersen, Banovic lift Juve



* Angie Postecoglou of Hellas demonstrates one way to stop Juventus' winger Andrew Zinni.

to top of ladder



Man of the match:

MIKE PETERSEN
(BU-Juventus)

Laurie Schwab

**SM-Hellas 1
BU-Juventus 3**

*Scorers: Juve, Lewis 40th,
Petersen 71st, Sweeney 75th;
Hellas: Egan 42nd.*

*Venue: Middle Park.
Cautions: Miranda (BJ),
Postecoglou (SMH), Petersen
(BJ).*

*Sent off: Blair (SMH) 78th.
Referee: Chris Cambridge 8.*

The difference was most marked in midfield, where Hellas did a lot of conscientious running, without creating much, while Petersen and Richard Miranda in particular, invariably converted their efforts into scoring chances.

One of the highlights of the match was the battle between Juventus' winged Andrew Zinni and Hellas' right back Angie Postecoglou. Zinni just kept on coming. Postecoglou stuck with him all the way, and when Postecoglou tried to get forward, Zinni was on his tail.

Zinni and Robert Cullen both darted into the box on separate occasions for shots on the volley, but both went too high. Zinni also flicked on a long ball from Miranda, which came off Bobby Russell's foot and forced Peter Laumets to make a desperate save in turning the ball past the post to prevent an own goal.

Hellas could have had Brazilian star Geovani de Vasco Da Gama as a guest player for this match, but coach Len McKindry opposed the committee and refused to have him.

Margaritis usually adheres firmly to the adage that you don't change a winning team, but he made an exception in this case, replacing Len McKindry with coach Paul Wade to Fabio Incalcaterra who was on the ground when Juventus scored its two goals against Makedonia the previous week.

Bobby Russell was the star of the match for much of the first half, stopping everything in defence and dealing capably with Cullen, even after he suffered a blood nose.

The first dangerous shot at goal did not come until the 16th minute. Juventus right back Peter Lewis had the ball under control inside the penalty area when Doug Brown suddenly stole it away from him with a challenge from behind. Brown faced Banovic but the angle was too great, and Banovic saved.

Four minutes later, Hellas should have taken the lead.

Egan played a short lob to Brown, who spearred a pass through the defence for Egan to run onto. Egan left sweeper John Dowie behind, faced Banovic and shot straight at him!

But if Egan messed up, so too did Cullen in the 26th minute, when he lashed out at the ball inside the six-yard box and missed it altogether!

Cullen made up for it by winning the ball from Russell in the corner and sending it square to Miranda who was stamping through from midfield. Although unchallenged when he took his shot, Miranda sent the ball straight at Peter Laumets.

Russell defended with typical resolve when he flew in front of Joe Sweeney at the far post to head away a ball which Sweeney almost certainly would have buried.

It was in the 37th minute that Russell almost beat Laumets for an own goal. Miranda played the long ball, Zinni picked it up and flicked it on with his heel, and in passing back to Laumets, Russell placed the ball wide of the goalkeeper — almost with fatal consequences.

Eddie Campbell played his usual reliable, aggressive and creative game on the Juventus' left flank and it was from one of his crosses, headed on by Wade, that Sweeney shot across goal just before Juventus took the lead in the 40th minute.

Petersen, breaking away through the midfield, finally laid the ball off for Lewis who had come parallel with him. Lewis sidestepped Yzendoorn with the aplomb of a striker and fired a brilliant 20-metre shot into the top corner.



* Steve Blair (left) who later was sent off, confronts Richard Miranda at Middle Park. Between them is Carl Halford. Pictures by LES SHORROCK.

header at point-blank range but miraculously, Banovic got a hand to it and turned it over the bar.

And who better to kill off the red-hot national champion than Petersen who had dominated this match in the mid-field?

With the Hellas defence advancing, Petersen spearred a pass through the middle for Sweeney to score. Postecoglou had not advanced as quickly as the other Hellas defenders, leaving Sweeney onside. Laumets raced towards the big striker, who tapped the ball past him from the edge of the area, into goal.

Fame left the ground thoroughly entertained. Everyone spoke to raved about the spectacle. Frank Micic, one of the our all-time greats, went so far as to remark that this had been better stuff than they played in his day. Cedo Cirkovic called it the best game of the season. Referee Chris Cambridge said: "If the players played like this in every game, we'd have fans coming back in their thousands."

The result of the match leaves Juventus with a superior record against Hellas in the NSL — 2 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss, with a goals tally of 7:5.

Monaro's march



Peter Windsor

**Man of the match:
MIKE TUILAWA
(Inter Monaro)**

Veteran midfielder Dez Marton, who has made such a big difference to the Wollongong side, sent Alex Bundalo away with a perfectly weighted through ball and when Bundalo found Michael Hocking badly positioned in Monaro's goal he had no difficulty in finding the back of the net.

In the 53rd minute a smart Monaro breakaway move saw Thamnidis force his way into the box before slipping the ball to Cipolla whose ground shot had Billington beaten but hit the post.

Less than a minute later Carbone deserved his second with a magnificent, first-time 30 metre shot that smashed against the crossbar.

Wollongong was revitalised by its goal, with both Bernie Godzik and Bundalo using the wings to good effect and Marton and Gaffney having a much better second half in the midfield.

Only five minutes remained when the woodwork saved Monaro.

It was wily Dez Marton who saw his snap ground shot hit the post, bounce back into play for Godzik to hammer the loose ball into the wall and finally Gaffney shot it over the bar.

Juventus was certainly the superior team in this match, even though Hellas did force Banovic to make those desperate saves.

Inter-Monaro hit the woodwork four times after taking the lead in the third minute.

Monaro has now taken seven of a possible eight points in its past four matches and trails Canberra Olympians only on goal average.

Monaro immediately broke Wollongong's defence on Sunday.

Baz Giampolo, his way to goal blocked temporarily, cleverly slotted the ball to midfielder Attilio Carboni who was free on the right flank. Carbone moved but two metres before blasting his shot well out of the reach of Wollongong's young goalkeeper, Sean Billington.

Monaro squandered the solitary goal lead just two minutes into the second half.

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Man of the match:
CLAUDE LUCCHESI
(Green Gully)

McLachlan resigns, Short takes over

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Green Gully 2 AC-Juventus 3

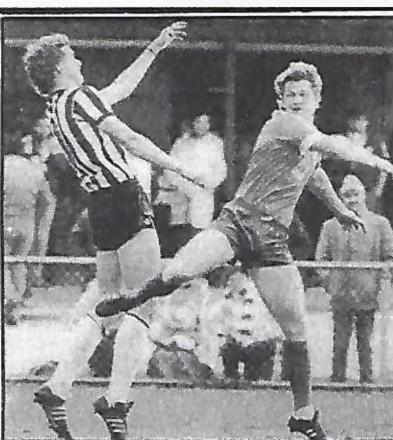
Scores: GC: Lucchesi 37th, Lewis 54th, AC: Maxwell 55th, 65th, Northcote 76th.
Venue: Green Gully Reservoir.
Crowd: about 150.
Referee: Bernie Upjohn 8.

Bobby McLachlan resigned as coach of Green Gully, 48 hours after watching Adelaide City Juventus stage a remarkable recovery to down Gully 3-2 in a match tinged with controversy.

Gully's executive met last Monday night and ratified the appointment of former Gully player Steve Short as caretaker coach for the rest of the season. Short has been playing with Victorian Provisional League club Berwick.

"It's the end of the most glorious era in our history," said club president Guy Spiteri, after McLachlan's resignation.

Gully surrendered a 2-0 lead against Adelaide Juventus whose winning goal looked suspiciously offside.



No, Green Gully's Paul Lewis (right) hasn't struck Adelaide Juventus defender Alex Tobin. Both players are on the way down after an aerial duel. Picture: LES SHORT-ROCK.

The wind favoured Green Gully in the first half and the home team went to the break with a 1-0 lead, thanks to Lucchesi.

When Sergio Melita, Bugsy Nyskohus and Joe Mullen spoilt each other in the right back position, Lucchesi broke away, faced McNally and placed the ball calmly past him for the opening goal in the 37th minute.

Adelaide Juventus was unlucky not to score just after half time when Charley Villani miskicked inside the goal area.

Gully increased its lead in the 54th minute through Lewis who followed up after a shot by

Lucchesi had bounced off Nyskohus.

It was Lewis' first goal since April 14.

His jubilation lasted only four minutes because Maxwell powered down the left flank and sent an angled shot spinning off the hand of goalkeeper Lou Denys.

Lewis could have wrapped up the match for Gully when he raced away from stopper Neville Flounders on a through ball from Steve McClelland, but missed with his shot.

Northcote levelled at 2-all in the 76th minute after Villani had played the ball into the penalty area.

Maxwell scored the winner in a breakaway move five minutes from the end.

Ricky Rosso

Tsolakis shines in NSL debut



Man of the match:
CHARLIE YANKOS
(Heidelberg).



Peter Tsolakis

Bris. City 0 Heidelberg 3

Scores: Stevenson 17th, Tsolakis 62nd, Stevenson 91st.

Venue: Carrara Complex, Gold Coast.

Crowd: 2503.

Cautions: Scriggins [B.C.]

Referee: Dave Nugent 8.

was nominated to take the kick but missed his shot wide to the right, but on the on-the-spot re-try, Dave Nugent ruled that Heidelberg keeper Jeff Oliver had moved and ordered a re-take.

Bobby Hamilton was entrusted with the second attempt and although he hit a fine shot to the bottom left hand corner, Oliver's reflexes were sharp and he dived to take the shot with both hands.

The save was typical of Oliver's game throughout.

He was either possibly brilliant or woeful. Thankfully for Heidelberg more of the former than the latter.

Oliver made one glaring error of judgement in the 56th minute which saw the ball end up in the back of the net after a Bromfield shot. But thankfully for Heidelberg, a player was ruled offside and the goal did not count.

While City coach Jim Hermiston was critical of the way

his side "gave up the fight when things got tough," Garvey had reason to be pleased with his team's performance.

Heidelberg is edging back to top form and could be the side to beat in the second round.

"Through the game we did not concede any goals during those periods and I guess that is an indication of a side coming into form," he said.

"We had a lot more enthusiasm and a lot more teamwork which is what I was looking for this week."

Schaefer's changes stave off disaster



Man of the match:
DAVID PROVAN
(Olympic)

Andrew Dettre

Sydney Olympic 3 Blacktown 2

Scores: Bradley 1st, Larkin

22nd, Provan 35th, Kalantzis

56th, Pratten 62nd.

Venue: Pratten Park.

Crowd: 4576.

Cautions: Pointer, Soper.

Referee: Ken Small.

Not even an ancient Eu-

riides drama could have started with a more telling bang — after 53 seconds Blacktown hit the lead.

Last-arriving fans were still munching the last bites of their Moussaka when the visitors were embracing diminutive Bradley after he headed home a soft goal, practically unchallenged.

It came at the end of an innocent looking attack and cross into the middle where three Olympic defenders watched, with scant interest, how Bradley gets to a bounding ball to nod it home.

With the Olympic centre backs of Raskopoulos and Lambropoulos making one hair-raising error after another, just about every Blacktown counter attack had goal written all over it.

In the 22nd minute the second blow duly arrived. Bourke started a quick move on the left, the ball was played over to the right flank — and appeared to be running out.

Once again, the casually-elegant Olympic defenders gambled on the ball going out — but not Larkin who, looking like a big blond stork, chased it, reached it and slammed it into the corner from an acute angle.

A few minutes later Olympic coach Manfred Schaefer conceded the folly of his original tactical concept and made some vital changes.

Rakopoulos was moved to the midfield, where he replaced the hapless Ogun, who simply had to make room. In came Sivios to bolster a shaky defence where the suspended Ziras was badly missed — more than would have been expected.

All of a sudden, Olympic became a better balanced side. And when, in the 35th minute, Provan scored brilliantly on a slyence and slammed his shot into the roof of the net, the game opened up.

Soper could have made it 2-2 four minutes later but hit an easy shot well over the bar from a few metres. It was a portent of things to come for the Soccoro striker.

As the second half started Olympic kept applying more pressure.

The man who really propelled them forward was Kalantzis, full of exuberance and brio, a worthy partner to the polished, clever and effective Provan.

In the 56th minute Kalantzis got his reward for a fine display; he rose splendidly and sent a bullet-like header under the bar following a corner from the right — taken by Provan, of course.

And six minutes later Olympic hit the lead — thanks to a magnificent Provan solo.

Marcioni looks championship material indeed.

Championship material!



Man of the match:
ROD BROWN
(Marconi)

Marconi 4 Canberra 1

Venue: Marconi Stadium.

Stadium:

Crowd: 1145.

Scorers: P. Rampley 7

Cautions: Orton 9

Referee: Brown 6th, 70th,

Rowe 16th, Jankovic 63rd.

Steve Gojevic into a front-running role alongside Gary Ward and Rod Jankovic and the Soccoro squad member had an excellent game and came within centimetres of salvaging something from the bad afternoon, meeting a cross from the right with a header that beat Dennis Boland but rebounded off the corner off the crossbar in the dying minutes of the game.

While the switch of Gojevic almost paid off for Soccoro, his coach may have

played a part in Croatia's downfall by unnecessarily reshuffling the side's backline at half time to bring into midfield Josip Biskic, who had returned on Friday after a four-week sojourn in Croatia to attend his brother's wedding.

Kapetanovic surprisingly

surprisedly switched back to

the defensive wall and the

team had gone first

half and switched Tony Curran

from sweeper to that leftback

role. Biskic came into midfield

for Antolovic who was shifted into the sweeper's role.

Curio appeared uncomfortable

at fullback and JUST exploited the weakness fully,

creating havoc down that side

of the park until it finally con-

verted the advantage with that

goal by Bonacic.

Footscray in fact could have

gone ahead as early as the 13th

minute when Jadranko

Kodjo's shot beat Mirko Wishart

but was cleared off the line by Victor Cristaldo.

Kodjo was the real architect

behind JUST's victory, showing

some touches of class and close control in the middle of the park and equalising with excellent distribution.

He came close to scoring a

second time in the 60th minute,

firing a shot which was

goalbound until it struck

Kodjo's teammate Jamie

Paton.

The defeat made it a bad

day all round for Croatia

which disappointed it supports

by starting the match

without Krnecic (see

page one).

Without Krnecic, coach

Damjanov) Kapetanovic pushed

the ball forward and had a fine

start to the match.

He proved it with a good all-round performance and crowned the day with a fine

defence stretched far and wide with Brown, Lowe and Jankovic very close to scoring and Paul Carter having a field day on the right.

Canberra bounced back in the opening minutes of the second half to score through Gibson. Hilton Phillips cut his cross to the far post and Marconi's defenders relaxed for a brief moment, assuming that the ball had crossed the line.

Manis Lamard chased and turned it back for Gibson to score through a maze of legs.

However Marconi was soon back in business with a goal by Jankovic.

Tony Franken managed to save from Jankovic in the 51st, pushing the ball around the post, but some 10 minutes later could do little to prevent Marconi's top scorer from heading into the net after Rod Brown had made a fine break on the right before crossing.

With 20 minutes remaining Canberra was on the ropes. David Lowe faced Franken and sheaved bounded off the keeper's legs and law Gray. The shot by Gray rebounded to Brown and the youngster right-footed his shot into the net.

Franken came into the picture later in the match with some tremendous saves. He was faced by Tredinnick in the 72nd in a one-to-one situation but managed to block the shot then bounced back to save from Ian Gray.

Peter Sharne was through in the 73rd from a great through ball by Rizzotto but Franken was there again to fingertip the ball against the bar.

Sharne was back after inter-

mission. Marconi's big win sets the stage for a great finish to the season. Marconi's style of play has shown vast improvement this season.

Marconi looks championship material indeed.

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'Cross fans
ecstatic,
Kastner
unbeatable



Allan Crisp

**Man of
the match:**
LOU KASTNER
(S.Geo.Cross)



**WA-Hellas 0
S.Geo.Cross 1**

Scorer: Faulkner 74th.
Venue: Hindmarsh Stadium.
Crowd: about 3,000.
Referee: Jim Rossini 7.

A large group of wild enthusiastic Sunshine-George Cross supporters swarmed onto the pitch when referee Jim Rossini blew the final whistle, mobbing their hero, goalscorer Jeff Faulkner, and carrying him shoulder high into the dressing rooms.

But if ever a player deserved such treatment, then that player was Sunshine-George Cross goalscorer Lou Kastner.

The ageless Kastner denied Hellas on at least six occasions and covered himself in glory with a world class save in the 37th minute after a thunderbolt unleashed by young West Adelaide Hellas striker George Constantopoulos.

Kastner's opposite number, Alastair Crook, also was outstanding, Hellas' number one custodian, Martyn Crook (no relation) had been laid low by a virus and coach Neil McGachey was forced to resh-

uffle his side to cover for Martin's loss as well as that of his manager Alan Scott, who has returned to Scotland to visit his ailing grandfather. Scott will miss five games.

McGachey brought beanstalk Les Matisca into the line-up to fill Scott's role, however Matisca failed to get into the box in a fashion has been Scott's hallmark this season since joining Hellas from Azzurri.

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The goal that settled this score and added to Sunshine-George Cross's top five claims, came in the 74th minute when Tim Brown blocked a drive by Don Mac Laren and Faulkner hammered the ball home from close in.

Jackson off, Lions die



Ken Kontra

**Makedonia: 4
Bris. Lions: 0**

Scorers: Spink 16th, 65th,
Smith 81st, Lane 84th (pen)
Venue: Connor Reserve
Crowd: about 750
Yellow cards: R. Stewart,
Petrov

Red Card: Jackson 37th
Referee: Dennis Voutsinas 8

Brisbane Lions was a man short following the 37th minute sending off of Steven Jackson.

Brisbane Lions battled on gamely, despite its numerical disadvantage, but had little chance against the well organised home team.

Before the match, Bill Murray was very confident of a positive result, saying that his team really keyed up, they were all buzzing at training and raring to go.

In the enforced absence of Cole and Flavel, Warren Spink and George Petrov were included in the line-up, both acquitting themselves well.

Petrov did particularly well in the first half, but seemed to fade somewhat towards the end of the match, and Spink, in addition to scoring two goals, was involved in the third as well.

With no less than five players under 21 in the team, Makedonia started cautiously and despite its early goal and equally early departure of Steve Jackson, hours were fairly even in the first half.

In the second half, however, Makedonia knocked the ball around with increased confidence, and after Spink's second goal, the result was never in doubt.

In the 5th minute Makedonia nearly took the lead. Steve

Jeff Faulkner

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**Man of
the match:**
ROBBIE DUNN
(Makedonia)

Smith's header from Zoran Iloski's corner beat the keeper Wayne Evans but Alan Hunter headed clear from the goal-line.

Robbie Dunn latched onto the loose ball but Evans did well to smother the shot and grab the ball at his second attempt.

However, in the 16th minute it was checkmate. George McMillan passed to George Petrov, who spotted the unmarked Warren Spink on his left. He pushed the ball in front of him and Spink fired a low shot in the back of the net from 10 metres.

It was a good move by Preston and good finishing by Spink.

Zoran Iloski did not see much of the ball in the first half, but became increasingly prominent as the game progressed.

He did well to retain possession, ringed by three defenders in the 65th minute, and when he finally released the ball, all Spink had to do was tap it in from 2 metres for his second goal.

Perhaps the best goal of the match was Makedonia's third in the 81st minute. Con Ospasini crossed the ball, Spink headed it on to Steve Smith, who was just outside the penalty area, straight in front of goal.

Smith saw Wayne Evans about 5 metres off his goal-line, and instead of blasting it, chipped the ball over the desperately retreating goalkeepers.

In the 84th minute, Robbie Dunn's header rebounded off the crossbar, and from the ensuing battle for possession Dennis Voutsinas picked out a penalty for Makedonia.

Sean Lane duly converted,

HAKOAH SAYS: THINK AGAIN, CROATIA



**Syd. Hakoah 2
Syd. Croatia 0**

Scorer: De Marigny 17th,
Venue: Sydney Athletic Field
Crowd: 8420
Caution: Vidic
Referee: Tim Davies 8

If anyone thought the northern division race in the NSL was as good as Croatia's, well, they better think again.

In the wake of last Sunday's top of the table clash Sydney Hakoah has served notice of its intention to make life miserable for all its rivals again this year.

With the final score 2-0 coach Thomson triumphantly told all and sundry that "we played them off the park" and who could argue?

Certainly not Croatia's squad, where goalie Greg Woodward confined himself to a string of saves, while observers claimed all opposition players, the referee and anyone else who would listen. Perhaps a simple "no comment" would have sufficed.

Thomson claimed his team gave Croatia a soccer lesson in the second half and the events on field bore out his statement. But first there was a first half and the bumper crowd of almost 8500 was at times in some doubt as to the outcome.

In the sixth minute Dragicevic whacked a 12-metre drive against the crossbar and just two minutes later Patikas split the defence beautifully, only to see Arnold hesitate and miss a great opportunity.

Patikas' withdrawal was early viva and incisiveness of Croatia and really asserted its superiority with calm and thoughtful tactics in midfield. The dividend came soon enough when De Marigny piled a huge drive from long range into the top left corner of the Woodhouse net.

Croatia had one more chance to stay in the game when a corner from Odzakov resulted in a magnificent 11-metre header by Patikas, but this, too, ricocheted off the crossbar. The problem with Croatia's leaders was that Zoran had few opportunities to show his pinpoint long-range balls into the goal as his men were marked very tight.

Patikas did embark on a number of his full-blooded runs down field, which are his trademark, but he was safely under Hakoah's lock and key at most times.

After the break Croatia completely lost whatever grip it had on the proceedings and the match was well and truly in from of Hakoah for its second goal.

Perhaps the best goal of the match was Makedonia's third in the 81st minute. Con Ospasini crossed the ball, Spink headed it on to Steve Smith, who was just outside the penalty area, straight in front of goal.

Smith saw Wayne Evans about 5 metres off his goal-line, and instead of blasting it, chipped the ball over the desperately retreating goalkeepers.

In the 84th minute, Robbie Dunn's header rebounded off the crossbar, and from the ensuing battle for possession Dennis Voutsinas picked out a penalty for Makedonia.

Sean Lane duly converted,

and Makedonia, after a couple of week's heartbreak, finally had reason to celebrate.

The former Exeter City player capped a fine display for St George when he set up winger Robbie Slater for the fourth goal.

**NEW WORLD
CUP DATES**

FIFA has set fresh dates for the two-leg play-offs between the World Cup European group seven runner-up and the Oceania group winner.

FIFA originally had ruled that one of the matches be played on a Saturday in November.

Now both matches will take place on Wednesdays to avoid upsetting domestic league programmes.

The first leg will be in Europe on November 20 with the second leg, staged by the successful Oceania team, on December 4.



**Bertogna
settles
it in first
minute**

• Arno Bertogna,
APIA's scorer

**Men of
the Match:**
JIM HAMILTON
(APIA)

By TONY RACITI

**Penrith 0
APIA 1**

Referee: A. Pollard
Venue: Cook Park
Crowd est: 200
Scorer: Bertogna 1st.

A goal scored by defender Arno Bertogna in the very first minute of play was enough to give APIA a vital 1-0 victory over Penrith in a very dull affair at Cook Park.

On several occasions Croatia's defenders were reduced to the status of nothing more than innocent bystanders by the Hakoah attack.

Gomez, otherwise outstanding, and Fletcher especially must shiver with disbelief at the thought of the chances they missed.

There were a few moments of unpleasantness when a fiercely determined Kosmina clashed with goalie Woodhouse, only to be repaid in kind almost immediately after by Vidic, who collected a corner straight from the kick-off.

Scotish import Jim Hamilton floated over the corner with the ball landing straight at Bertogna's feet just two metres out, and the former Socceroo had little difficulty in controlling the opportunity.

The match produced very little to excite the crowd, and with all due respect to everyone concerned with the Penrith club, the attendance at this fixture was less than one would witness at a top of the table junior competition match.

Overall, though, from half time onwards it was a Hakoah cakewalk with confidence, a clever and skilful mid-field and a forward line which, with a little better concentration, could have scored another two or three goals.

In fact, there is little doubt that there would not have been more than 100 paying spectators with the remainder of the match.

For APIA, it was very first victory in the past six outings, breaking its worst run ever in the NSL.

Although the victory was

crowd, which did not exceed 200, being made up of the two clubs respective officials, relations and friends of the players.

Penrith is a largely populated district, with many thousands of junior players within the area. But it appears that the district simply is not interested in supporting its National League club.

As for the match itself, highlights were few and far between.

The handful of chances created by both sets of front-runners were poorly exploited, and the strength behind most shots resembled a pleasant pass back from a defender under pressure.

Both sides sadly lack a quality striker who can boss down the opposition back-four when in possession, a striker who is prepared to go into the box, giving the midfield an opportunity to supply it properly and a striker who can shoot hard, strongly, and on target.

Unfortunately, both APIA and Penrith lack this type of front runner, and both sides contain strikers who simply are not prepared to work and get involved in the match.

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On this performance, both sides badly need strengthening, and until this is done, at the most, both clubs will have to be content with mid-table positions.

Gallagher was understandably disappointed after the game, remarking that he was being badly let down especially by the more experienced players in his side, who should be the backbone of the team.

On the other side of the coin Frank Arok's tactics of crowding the midfield by pushing Ratcliffe into that area and dropping back Mark Barton was possibly the main reason for Newcastle's poor display. The local midfield never really got a look in except for those four exciting twelve minutes in which they almost snatched a point out of the fire.

Morgan notches three, sets up another

**N. Rosebud 3
St George 4**

Venue: Ademstown Oval
Scorers: Morgan (STG)
26th, 58th, 60th, (pen) Slater
(SG) 77th, Power (NI) 78th,
MacQuarrie (NI) 81st, Stewart
(SG) 89th.

Referee: Glyn Davies 7.
Caution: Power (NI), Slater
(SG) 7/

For 12 remarkable minutes Newcastle captain led St George Budapest a merry chase.

It was a fitting reward for Slater who was a constant thorn in the Newcastle side for which Newcastle sides have been renowned.

Newcastle's coach Willie

Up to that point the local side had given a pathetic display completely devoid of the aggression and enthusiasm for which Newcastle sides have been renowned.

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Club closeup

MELBOURNE



Back row:
George Buchanan
(assistant coach),
John Wallace, John
Vathis, Joe Kiss,
Tibor Drinoczyk,
Danny Ward, Mar-
celo Barbas, Pat
Bannon (coach),
Steve Wild, Lou
Szantho (team man-
ager).

Front row: Tony
Heery, Mark Dagnall, John Bird, Lou
Theodos, Paris
Tzambazis, Gerry
Edmondson, Frank
Szabadi, Kevin
Roberts. Picture:
LES SHORROCK.

The Hungarian Revolution in late 1956 sparked off the formation of Melbourne soccer club, which was founded in 1957 by Joe Andry and Vic Manson and was composed at that time of talented Hungarian newcomers. It didn't take long for Melbourne to be put on a sound basis and the early management founders were: Andy Kun, Andy Kovacs, Stephen Mihelyi, Ferencz Marko, Sandor Thomas, Pali Csizmadia, Bela Szepessi, Gyula Szabo and coach Lou Varnai. Melbourne won their fourth division title in 1957, third division in 1958, second division in 1959 and in 1960, the club won the first division title, capping a remarkable surge into State League. And Melbourne surprised everyone by finishing third in its first State League season. Some of the finest players

In Victorian and Australian soccer have worn Melbourne's colors. Players such as Joe Veros, Frank Bors, Kacsi Fekete, Jimmy Garrett, Jimmy Pearson, Jim Malloy, Alan Elliott, Attila Abonyi, Frank Stooffels, Ashy Scott, John McDaid, Billy Rogers, Joe Palinkas, Billy McGowan, Steve Blestany, Joe Szabo, Fabian Juhasz, Henry Surma and a host of others, have made the history of Melbourne synonymous with true quality. Not that the club's coaching staff over the years has been any different. Names like Rale Rasic, Ken Kontai, Veronai (who played with Ujpest and Hungary), Jim Adam, Danny McMinimine, Mike Lynn, Tommy Randles, Bill Walsh and Cedo Cirkovic spring quickly to mind. Perhaps the golden year in

Tony Heery (from Prahran Celtic), Garry Edmondson (from Doveton), Tibor Drinoczyk (from Prahran Slavia), Joe Kiss (from Sunbury), John Wallace (from Hamlyn Rangers) and John Vathis (from Polonia). Drinoczyk, Kiss and Wallace all are former Melbourne players. Wallace was at the club during its halcyon days. Off the field, things at Melbourne also are going well. The club is in its second season at its headquarters in Williamstown and once its complex is completed it will include plush social rooms, full catering facilities, dressing rooms for juniors and seniors, junior grounds and training pitches. In some respects, Melbourne has been in the wilderness for the past decade. That's all about to change in 1985.

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POSTSCRIPT TO THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES . . .



Enthusiastic Honeyman

While sitting on the bench during the recent international series wasn't the preferred option as far as Graham Honeyman is concerned, he's still thrilled at being selected by Frank Arok in the national squad.

"It's a real bonus for me either way, whether I'm on the bench or on the field, for I'm 32 and coming from Adelaide you don't get many chances," said Honeyman.

But sitting on the bench during Australia's 3-1 win over Udinese, even though Arok first had said that Honeyman would play in that match, hasn't dampened his enthusiasm's enthusiasm which has won his way into the starting line-up.

"I'm available for all the training camps. That's certain. And Frank Arok said to me that he'd be considering giving me a run in the next international series in a month or so."

Honeyman, understandably elated at the Socceroos' success in the recent series, agreed with most observers that the national team was under-rated by the opposition.

"It's become a pretty physical game nowadays and like Frank Arok said, by the time the other teams realised that we could play, it was too late."

— CRAIG MACKENZIE

Refs and MCG a worry

KEN KONTRA

Even the most sceptical supporters must be satisfied with the Australian team's fine play, tactical discipline and fantastic results achieved during the recent international tournament against Spurs, Udinese and Vasco Da Gama.

Frank Arok's selection of players (always a contentious issue with any team) has been vindicated and at least temporarily, has silenced the genuine critics as well as the "knockers".

Arok can now concentrate on preparing the team for what surely is the most difficult World Cup qualifying campaign we have ever faced.

The promoters of the tournament must be congratulated on providing world-class opposition for the Socceroos and for putting up a substantial financial incentive for the visitors to perform at their best.

I, for one, always believed that there is no real contest without a stake, and consequently viewed "friendly" matches between our representative teams and overseas club teams with a degree of suspicion.

The sizeable prizemoney certainly removed any lingering doubts in this area, and added further glitz to Australia's historic win.

Nevertheless, there are a number of things we can improve upon with regards to similar tournaments.

First of all, our referees must realise that there is no such thing as giving "benefit of the doubt" decisions in soccer. The laws of the game apply equally to multi-million dollar



National coach Frank Arok

superstars and provisional league amateur players and must be enforced. We do not want home town decisions, but we must not give special privileges to the visitors just to prove we're fair, etc.

Perhaps the solution is to invite neutral referees from outside Australia. No doubt our own referees would benefit from watching top-class overseas referees in action, and the players would more than likely respond positively to officials who are above question one way or another.

Secondly, I believe that the obvious has been proven without any shadow of a doubt, the MCG is not a suitable venue for soccer!

It is far too big, the crowd is too far from the action and the surface is not really good enough for international competition.

I am sure, that despite the adverse publicity arising from the Brussels disaster, at least 20 per cent more spectators would have attended had the games been held at Australia's other major soccer stadium, Olympic Park.

Supporters are used to Olympic Park, the facilities there are excellent, and the capacity quite sufficient for the crowd we can realistically expect at this stage.

At any rate, it would be far better publicity to turn people away from Olympic Park, should the unexpected occur, than to watch the predictably empty terraces at the MCG!

Maybe there is a very good reason for using the MCG that I am not aware of. If this is the case, then I question the promoter's sense for publicity!

If I had to use the MCG, I would certainly make every effort to attract as many people as possible, and here are a few suggestions:

1. Reduce the admittance charge by say 40%.

2. Free admittance for children under 16 and females in the company of males.

3. Issue free tickets to schools and junior clubs.

Even 80,000 spectators admitted free, would not have squeezed out one paying customer in this vast stadium, but any increase in attendance, would have created more media interest and without a doubt more paying spectators for the next tournament.

I believe a great opportunity exists for us to promote soccer by this choice of venue in the first place and secondly, having made what I regard the incorrect decision, aggravating the situation by not taking advantage of the one thing the MCG has to offer, namely capacity.

Finally, let me say, that during my 34 years involvement in Australian Soccer, I have never seen our national team in better shape!

If Frank Arok and his "mad dogs" can keep up the momentum, we can look forward with optimism to the future, and the realisation of what appears to be the "impossible dream" only a couple of weeks ago!

Roberto Dinamite had curled a free kick into the net in the 7th minute, but for some reason referee Bernie Upton ordered it to be retaken, and with the next attempt, Romulo lobbed over the bar.

Vasco's other scoring chance came in the 61st minute. Roberto Dinamite passed square to Mauricio who cut it back for Gilberto who, however, shot weakly straight at goalkeeper Peter Laumets.

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Pines to finish Fawkner?

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

If Fawkner loses to Frankston Pines at Monterey Reserve on Saturday, it can kiss goodbye to its top four chances.

A loss here could put Fawkner five points behind the fourth placed side, a leeway that Fawkner is unlikely to make up.

And while some observers probably wrote off Fawkner's chances when the committee sacked Guy Macleod as coach a few weeks ago, many others surely will discount Fawkner as a top four hope when they learn that star midfielder Peter Boyle was dropped to the bench for last weekend's 0-0 draw with Northcote.

To say that Boyle's omission was puzzling, is an understatement. He's commando's place in the starting line-up of any State League club and I already know of two clubs which have pencilled his name into their shopping lists for next season.

I'm tipping a Pines win in what should be a hard fought battle. Pines loom as definite top four candidates for mine and their squad soon will be strengthened by the arrival of Graham Watson from Scotland and Paul Hennessy from Ireland.

Pines midfielder Jimmy Ross hopes to get a medical clearance to play on Saturday. He broke five bones in a hand two weeks ago.

Croydon travels to Partridge Reserve on Sunday to take on Thomastown in what looms as a real danger game for the league leader and I'm going for a draw.

If I'm right, then Morwell should be on the same points as Croydon after this weekend's games for Morwell would defeat Western Suburbs at Ralph Reserve on Sunday.

Suburbs coach Jimmy Connolly watched Morwell downing Dinamo last weekend and was impressed. So was Dinamo coach Tony Vrzina who said: "Morwell would have beaten most National League sides on that display."

So Morwell is starting to look once more as a clear title prospect and recent signing Mick McGoran scored both goals against Dinamo, which should do wonders for his con-

fidence. When McGoran's on song, he's capable of troubling any defence in the league.

St Albans Dynamo v BOX HILL at Churchill Reserve, 3 pm.

FRANKSTON PINES v Fawkner at Monterey Reserve 3pm.

SUNDAY

Western Suburbs v MORWELL FALCONS at Ralph Reserve, 3 pm.

Ringwood Wilhelmina v ALBION TURK GUCU (draw) at Jubilee Park, 3 pm.

Northcote v POLONIA at John Cain Reserve, 3 pm.

Thomastown v Croydon (draw) at Partridge Reserve, 3 pm.

Eagles now second

By WALTER PLESS

White Eagles moved into second spot in Tasmania's Cadbury State League when it trounced Olympia-WPL 5-2 in midweek while Metro-Clarendon revealed all of Croatia-Glenorchy's shortcomings by beating it 2-1.

Eagles and Olympia exchanged fire right from the start of their encounter but it took until seven minutes before the interval that Eagles drew first blood.

Richard Leszczynski attacked down the right before playing a cross-field pass to his brother Andrew who, seeing the goalkeeper off his line, chipped the ball into the net.

Dave Stoddart made it 2-0 three minutes into the second half from Mark Leszczynski's cross and the same pair combined again in the 63rd minute to score again.

Four goals in five minutes then set the game alight.

Peter Sherman reduced the arrears for Olympia from Forster's pass only to see Stoddart score from the restart.

Forster set up Kapoulas to make it 4-2 before Richard Leszczynski completed the scoring for Eagles by beating

Munro and firing home off the goalkeeper's body.

Colin Francis opened Metro's account against Croatia in the 34th minute when he took advantage of a defensive error and he made the second goal for John McIntyre in the 76th minute.

Neil Thomas pulled one back for Croatia in the 79th minute following a poor back-pass by Oliver but Metro, inspired by 18-year-old John White who was making his debut, held on to win.

Rapid beat the league champion, Juventus-Pioneer, for the second time this season.

Rapid missed numerous easy chances in the first half before Richard Corongiu pounced on a loose ball in the 71st minute to stab home the winner.

Olympia-WPL came back from its disastrous defeat on Wednesday to convincingly beat Caledonians 4-1.

Paul Xanthopoulos hit a hat-trick while Robert Gorak grabbed the fourth goal.

Ian Parker notched Calies' consolation goal 10 minutes from time when he finally escaped Roger Munro, his marker, and turned on the edge of the area before firing into the far corner of the net.

Details: Metro-Clarendon 2 Croatia-Glenorchy 1; White Eagles 5 Olympia-WPL 2; Rapid 1 Juventus-Pioneer 0; Olympia-WPL 4 Caledonians 1.

	STANDINGS	W	L	D	F	A	Pt
Juventus		5	2	2	30	16	13
White Eagles		5	2	2	22	21	13
Croatia		5	2	2	17	13	12
Caledonians		3	5	2	23	19	11
Olympia		3	4	2	21	9	9
Rapid		3	4	1	18	8	8
Metro		3	4	1	18	23	8
University		1	1	7	6	27	3

Michael The Tailor Goalscorer Award: 11-J Broadhurst (Juventus); 9-1. Parker (Calies); 8-M. Goldsmith (Calies); 7-R Fabrizio (Juventus); A. Leszczynski (White Eagles); D. Stoddart (White Eagles); J. McIntyre (Metro).

Players' union set to go

All players of 32 teams plus about 60 other players from various clubs have agreed to join a national players' association.

More names are flooding in by the day.

The move to start the association was made by Preston-Makedonia's goalkeeper Richard Wilson.

He said this week he would call a meeting of all interested players in August to start the association officially.

Meanwhile, he has sent out forms regarding the association to NSL, State League and Metropolitan League clubs in Victoria.

Any players who want a form should contact Wilson.

He also asks players to submit to him lists of all players at their club who would be interested in joining the association.

"Our No. 1 aim will be to represent the wishes of the players in all matters," he said.

"We have been without representation for long enough."

Players should contact Wilson at:

Ground Floor,

270 King Street,

MELBOURNE, Vic.

Or ring him on (03) 608 2211 or (03) 608 2426.

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SHARKS SAVAGE MELITA EAGLES

A total of 70,000 registered players and perhaps twice as many within the next two years, makes indoor soccer one of the fastest growing sports in Australia.

With such a fast growth-rate, funds are an obvious necessity to help the Australian Indoor Soccer Federation promote and develop the sport, so much so that the Federal Government, through the Minister for Tourism, Sport and Recreation, Mr Brown, has allocated \$80,000 over the past two years towards indoor soccer. Such an acknowledgement gives indoor soccer the credentials to build on its achievements and it has started no time.

The Australian Indoor Soccer Federation this year will send six touring sides to represent Australia in various overseas competitions. Another side, the under-16's will stay here to entertain Italy. The touring sides visit Spain, Holland, Brazil, England, and Japan.

So who pays for the expenses which are obviously going to be hefty? The players. But the AISF doesn't take a buck seat. Various fund raising programs are arranged to assist each individual member of the sides in the past, this has been very successful.

In October/November of this year the 1985 state championships will be held in Victoria. Sides from which Victorian squads will be selected to compete in the national championships. At these championships the 1985/6 Australian sides will be chosen to tour the world next year.

At present the AISF (Victoria), is organising the state championships for which a record number of sides are expected. The only way of playing in these championships is to become a registered player.

Last year's Australian championships produced four successful Victorian sides: the U/15 boys; Bayswater U/16 boys; Latrobe Valley U/20 Youth; and Geelong U/15 boys.

To make the Victorian championships more successful the AISF is looking for sponsors to ease the financial burden. In return, companies will receive the exposure which indoor soccer is receiving and will continue to receive.

So if you want to play this exciting game and represent your state or country, if you belong to a team that can see the benefits of getting involved at such an early stage with such a booming sport, get in touch with your nearest affiliated centre or call the State Director, Robert Issel on (051) 34 7173 or Public Relations Officer Phillip Diamantaris on (03) 605 4259.

Melita Eagles had their feathers scattered at Seymour Shaw Park after Sutherland Sharks took them to the cleaners with a crushing 3-0 victory. It was the second time in as many weeks that the League's most feared outfit had lost.

John Lavin, the coach of Sutherland, was very happy with his side's showing but refused to carry away with this victory.

"I'll take it one game at a time from here on. There had been quite a few cold nights in the past and I will take anything for granted as yet. It is nice to win, and my attitude is to aim for nothing less than the top. I hate finishing second, but I can only hope that my players continue and perform the way they are doing at the moment," said Lavin.

Bankstown 1

Fairy Meadow 2

At Jensen Park
Scores: Hassen 10th, Chilly 6th, Morland 70th.

Bankstown dominated proceedings at Jensen Park for most of the match but failed to convert its superiority and in the end lost to an unimpressive Fairy Meadow.

Peter Hassan shot Bankstown into the lead after only ten minutes. Larry Berringer's attempted back pass was intercepted by Hassan and Warwick Young was beaten.

Bankstown continued to dominate and only exceptional keeping by Young kept Meadow in this match. Then came Fairy Meadow's five

minutes. Steve Bradley came on for Richard Peil and things started to happen for the visitors. Almost immediately, Mowbray and Bradley combined to create an opportunity for Chilly who equalised.

Five minutes later, Berringer found Bradley who in turn provided Morland with a chance. A scissor's kick by Morland saw Smith beaten for the second time.

Ku-Ring-Gai 2 Avala 1

At Parklands
Scores: Bass 59th, Bennett 90th, Martinez Pen. 61st.

Avala slid further down the table following its last-minute loss at Parklands.

In the 59th minute, Kuringai attacked through Lee Sutherland who crossed for Graig Bass to score with a diving header. Only two minutes later, Paul Lacey was brought down on the edge of the area and Hector Martinez blasted his shot past Lacey from the resultant penalty.

Avala looked content with a draw and attempted to close the gates, playing a fairly defensive game. And when most believed that the game would end in a draw Goldsworthy broke through before sending in his cross for David Bennett to score with a diving header.

While Dennis Ford and his Kuringai team celebrated, Vic Dalgleish was still wondering about the form of his strikers particularly his pin-up from Kuringai, Glen Jeffrey.

Sutherland 3

Melita 0

At Seymour Shaw Park
Scores: O'Donnell 25th, Tasker 88th, Beggs 89th.

APIA's OK

From page one

However, Reda decided to concentrate on his architectural studies at university. He's now playing with a local amateur club at a time when he could have been one of the sensations in the National League.

Injuries and the loss of talented performers to other clubs has put pressure on the group. Players like Vince Colapinto, Tom George and Carlos Silva, although having had NSW experience in previous seasons, have been thrown in at the deep end.

Off the field, the picture is rosier.

Almost \$200,000 of renov-

ations at Lambert Park are near completion.

The NSW State government chipped in \$50,000 and the local council gave a \$46,000 grant for ground improvements which include covered seating on the main side of Lambert Park, a new press box and TV facilities, new dressing rooms and a VIP stand which will seat 200.

However, there's not much point in having fine facilities from which to view an unsuccessful team. The last thing APIA wants is to seat fans in comfort during NSW State League games.

In coming weeks we're going to see what sort of character the APIA players possess. Coach Fil Bartalico and the club's administration too, for the APIA players are going to need all the support they can get if they're to push clear of the relegation zone.

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Silva and Borges combined



NSW State League
with ALEX VESIC

Ray Farrugia, Johny Davies, Keny Wilson and Griffiths are only a shadow of the players that performed so well as the start of the season and looked sluggish indeed. To make matters worse, Griffiths was injured and had to be replaced at half time.

For Sutherland, it was a difficult day. The Sharks knew that if the club is to have any chance of success this year, a win against Melita was a must.

And the side played accordingly, with a lot of zest and skill with Mark Harrington having one of his best games to date. Jimmy Webber and Ross Tasker supported Harrington well with Tasker scoring a goal close to the end and providing Beggs with the service which caused Melita to concede number three in the dying seconds of the match.

Greg McCoy was the culprit in the 56th as he brought down Tasker after 25 minutes. Via Dafforn scored from the ensuing penalty and that was the start of the Melita slide.

Melita officials were incensed with some refereeing decisions, but none would argue that Sutherland was much the better team on the day and deserved to win. Some of the criticism appeared to be levelled at Mick Jones, Melita's coach and he will have to do some fast talking today (Wednesday) when he is due to meet with Melita's committee to discuss the losses to Canterbury and Sutherland.

Canterbury 7

Warr. Narra 0

At Arlington
Scores: Borges 56th, 63rd, 81st, Silva 10th, Kirwan 63rd, Kirwan 63rd, 74th.

Nelio Borges and Marcos Silva showed football artistry seldom seen in Australia to completely destroy Warrington Narrabeen at Langton last Saturday.

Borges scored three goals and Silva two, with Paul Kirwan adding the others to inflict the heaviest defeat Narrabeen has suffered in State League history.

Backheels, little one-twos, delicate through balls, you name it — all the delicacies which make football such a great game were there. Admittedly, Canterbury struggled to get on top and for the first half an hour it was an even game with Narrabeen looking capable to cause an upset.

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	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
FAIRY MEADOW	7	2	1	15	6	16
KU-RING-GAI	6	4	1	16	8	16
MELITA EAGLES	6	3	2	11	11	15
CANTERBURY	5	3	3	27	16	13
Avala	4	5	2	16	9	13
Sutherland	5	2	2	20	8	11
Rockdale	3	5	2	17	11	11
Manly Warr.	3	4	2	11	9	10
Uruguay	1	4	4	6	12	6
Narrabeen	1	2	6	3	22	4
Bolonia	0	1	8	6	28	1
Bankstown	0	1	8	2	20	1

THIS WEEK

Saturday: Melita Stadium: MELITA v BANKSTOWN, Narrabeen Sports Centre: NARRABEEN v POLONIA

Sunday: Cromer Park: MANLY v FAIRY MEADOW, Parklands: KURINGAI v URUGUAY; Hurstville: ILINDEN v AVALA; Arlington: CANTERBURY v POLONIA; Seymour Shaw Park: SUTHERLAND v NARRABEEN.

Wednesday, June 26: Towadgi Park: FAIRY MEADOW v SUTHERLAND.

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URUGUAY: Rosario 8, — Jones 7, Plenican 7, Krislovic 7, Perez 6, Carrizo 6, Arabella 8, Cue 6, Moneses 6, — Rodas 5 (Follados), O'Shane 8.

KURINGAI 2 (Bass 59th, Bennett 90th) AVALA 1 (61st Martinez Pen.) at Parklands.

KURINGAI Lacey 8 — Keven 7, Goldsworthy 7, Bertram 8, Watson 9, — Sutherland 7, Quigley 7, Elias 6 (7th Bennett). — Brockbank 7, — Nile 6, Bass 8 (McKegney 82nd).

AVALA Thurlow 8 — Jordan 7, Divani 7, (7th Anderson), Dobson 8, Lembray 9, — Coates 8, Atalje 7, Tracey 7, — Carney 7, Jeffery 6, Martine 6.

SUTHERLAND 3 (DalForno 25th pen, Tasker 88th,

Beggs 89th) MELITA EAGLES 0 at Seymour Shaw Park.

SUTHERLAND: Birchmore 7, Hosford 7, DalForno 8, Burrows 7, Terry 8, — Tasker 8, — Tuck 8 (Rogers 15th — 6th), Webster 7, Herring 7, — Bernal 7, Gray 7.

MELITA: Mullens 7, — McCoy 7, Wilson 7, McCusland 8, Davies 6, Farrugia 7, Laing 8 (Rourke 85th), Allan 6, — Griffiths 6 (Vial 45th — 61), Hensens 6.

BANKSTOWN 1 (Hassan 10th) FAIRY MEADOW 2

(Chilla 65th, Morland 70th) at Jensen Park.

BANKSTOWN: Smith 7 — Hatton 6, Lahore 7, Popovic 7, Rajab 8, — Mambari 8, Hammoud 7, Apelian 8 — Hassan 7, Green 6, Husseini 6.

FAIRY MEADOW: Young 9, — Chilly 7, Berringer 7, Fleming 7 (White 75th), Morland 7, — Gerald 7, Peil (Bradley 64th — 8), Richardson 6, Mowbray 7, — Fontana 5, Baker 5.

ROCKDALE ILINDEN 7 (Brown Pen. 63rd, 65th, 78th,

D. Wilson 19th, J. Wilson 36th, Ristevski 64th, Bootes 85th) POLONIA 1 (Vujinovic 37th) at Hurstville.

ROCKDALE: Kozbachom 7, — Blackburn 7, Forester 7, Pilovski 8, J. Wilson 8 — Papas 7, Nastko 7, D. Wilson 8 — Ristevski 7, Brown 9, Trajanovski 7 (Bootes 82nd — Campanella 86th).

POLONIA: Marcon 8, — Rillico 8, Falzon 6, Lasek 5, Calderon 7, — Mahaman 5, Sobczyk 6, D. Collins 6, Vujinovic 7, — Jane 5, Pop 5.

CANTERBURY 7 (Borges 56th, 63rd, 81st, Silva 10th,

65th, Kirwan 53rd, 74th) NARRABEEN 0, at Arlington.

CANTERBURY: Humble 8, — Karapisos 8, Pena 8, Radman 8, Hantzis 7, — Ortega 7, Agnostonopoulos 7, (Kalogeras 67th), Basterfield 6, — Kirwan 7, Silva 9, Borges 10.

NARRABEEN: Pe 4, Dean 5, Hanley 5, Collings 5, Dean 7, Friend 6, — Gale 6, Sorge 5, Jones 4, Sturgess 5, — Van Helden 5, Watt 5.

LEADING SCORERS

7 — Brown (RT), Dounis (CM)
6 — Walker (ME)
5 — Borges, Kirwan (CM), Sutherland (K), Gray (S)
4 — Mowbray (FM), Allan (ME), O'Shane (U)

Marcon looked at Tault, then came a quick reply from Polonia with Grujo Vujinovic to score.

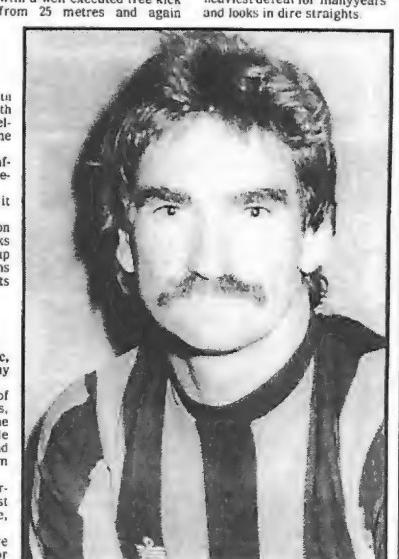
Vujinovic got the ball 30 metres from goal and turned past a defender before placing his shot wide of Kotzobamhos.

Few would have expected Rockdale's avalanche of goals in the second half, but the red and blacks stormed home with Brown picking up all his goals during this period. Jimmy Ristevski's shot was handled on the line by a Polonia defender and Brown made it 3-1 from the resultant penalty, then added from the kick-off. Ilinden stole the ball and strode through to score through Jimmy Ristevski. A minute later, the scoreline was 5-1 with Brown scoring after some good work by Darren Wilson.

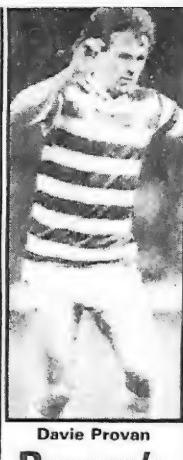
Ross Brown scored his second hat-trick of the season and is back on top of the goalscorers list in State League.

Darren Wilson opened the scoring for the home side with a 30 metre chip which saw Dean Marcon well out of goal and unable to reach Wilson's lob. Jeff Wilson made it 2-0, but was carried off the field a few moments later after colliding with Grujo Vujinovic.

Polonia, after losing its coach last week, is coach last week, and looks in dire straits.



Ross Brown of Rockdale Ilinden.



Davie Provan

Provan's proving Stein wrong

By PAUL MOON

Over the decades, Scotland has produced a seemingly endless stream of talented wingers, among them some of the game's legends — Alan Morton, Alec Jackson, Jimmy Johnstone, Billy Liddell, Jimmy Delaney, Willie Henderson and Eddie Gray.

If Sydney Olympic guest Davie Provan does not quite rank alongside that illustrious group, he certainly comes from a similar mould and has been one of the Scottish League's most prominent figures since joining Glasgow Celtic from Kilmarnock as the result of a \$250,000 transfer in 1978.

Provan often is described as the archetypal Scottish player, having learnt the basic skills through endlessly dribbling a ball around local streets as a boy.

He already had won an under-21 international cap before moving to Parkhead, but it is at Celtic that his reputation has been established.

The first season with Celtic produced a Scottish League Champions' medal and the second a Scottish Cup Winners' medal, the latter after playing magnificently in the Final against Glasgow Rangers as a mid-fielder.

Provan's tireless running, allied to excellent ball control and passing ability, would seem to make him an ideal linkman, but he feels most comfortable on the wing, preferably on the right side (although appearances have been made on the left flank).

The Celts made his senior international debut at Brussels in 1979, coming on as substitute, a role he was to fill three more times before getting a full 90 minutes in April, 1981, against Israel at Hampden Park. He celebrated with a goal.

After a brilliant exhibition against Sweden four days later, Provan seemed assured of a long run in the national team, only for a cartilage injury to keep him out of action for the majority of the 1981-82 season.

Hopes of appearing in the 1982 World Cup Finals seemed bleak, until he was called up for duty against Northern Ireland within days of making a comeback with Celtic.

Provan did travel to Spain, but he didn't play.

The following domestic season saw him in peak form. Perhaps his most notable performance came in the Scottish League Cup Final, which not only yielded him a winners' medal to complete a set of domestic honors, but also the "Man of the Match" award.

Although Provan has continued to feature in the Celtic team always contending for Scotland's major prizes, he remains ignored by Jock Stein and an 11th senior cap now seems unlikely.

His outings for Olympic suggest that Stein has erred.

La Juventus del 1985 come quella del 1970.

Quella dell'86 sara' come quella 71?

Domenica scorsa al Middle Park la Juventus non solo ha battuto l'Hallas e riconquistato il primato in classifica del girone meridionale della Lega Nazionale, ma ha definitivamente reconciliato con il calcio tanti tifosi defusi ed amareggiati.

Lo spettacolo e' stato incedente, ma l'agonismo esasperante, il brivido presente per quasi gli interi 90 minuti, ed il livello tecnico piu' che apprezzabile. Le due squadre hanno batagliato a viso aperto fino al fischio finale; nessuna tattica negativa, nessuna impostazione rinunciaria: in palio non vi era solo il primato della competitivo, ma l'orgoglio edilizio ed individuale delle due in igliori quadre del torneo, dei due piu' gloriosi club calcistici del Victoria (e probabilmente dell'Australia), di 22 atti, e non a ragione considerarsi i più élite calcistica del continente.

Fortuna ha voluto anche che l'arbitraggio del signor Bambridge sia stato impeccabile, deciso, accorto, meticoloso e giustissimo; si e' avuto così l'altro ingrediente necessario per una grande partita di calcio.

Con la prestazione di domenica il popolare Chris ha dimostrato che anche in Australia ci sono ottimi arbitri (anche stranieri) e si e' guadagnato l'immagine di per almeno dieci anni a qualche riferimento ad ornamenti frontalini di natura caprina e a paternita' ignota nei suoi riguardi; o per dirla con le parole di un notissimo tifosi juventino, il cui nome comincia con la G., "cornuto" e "bastardo". Ed anche il comportamento dei tifosi e' stato ineccepibile, anzi noi ci stiamo trovati seduti a fianco ad un tifoso che oltre a dare in esecuzione, Egan ha segnato, batteva le mani anche alle belle azioni juventine ed una volta ha addirittura detto, anche se fra i denti, "bravo Petersen".

La prestazione della Juventus e' stata tale che dobbiamo anche togliere ogni riserva alle sue chance nella Coppa Italia di fine anno e far mettere così l'anima in pace al direttore tecnico Joe Caruso, a condizione però che fra l'elenco rettangolo di gioco non ci siano serpenti. Scherzosa a parte, la Juventus viste domenica e' tutta un'altra cosa dalla formazione indecisa e titubante vista nel

romo scorso di campionato (e specialmente nella partita con il George Cross). Segno questo che no, e tutti coloro che l'hanno criticata per il suo gioco rinunciario e al contrario di quanto si dice, la squadra ha dimostrato che ha gli uomini ed i mezzi per giocare alla grande, per imporre il ritmo e le condizioni di gioco a tutte le avversarie del campionato, senza doversi preoccupare di "non perdere".

E con la partita di domenica la riconquista del primato in classifica la gran salute che sprizza da tutti i pochi di giocatori, hanno ricominciato a fare sentire fra i tifosi propositi di studi e di "grande carriera" del 1970, e così via. Anche se e' impossibile fare paragoni fra squadre di due epoche lontane e completamente diverse, e' indubbio che la Juventus attuale e' fatta della stessa pasta di quella del 1970 come assieme anche se n'è possiede le grandi individualita' dei Kinnell e dei McColl, pero' c'e' un altro paragone che viene alla mente come un incubo fra la Juventus del 1970 e la Juventus del 1985.

Tutte e due le squadre avevano alla presidenza due industriali venuti dalla gavetta, Tony Longo e Tony Schiavello, a profondere nella squadra il meglio delle loro qualità imprenditoriali, senza badare a spese e senza badare alle riserve poste da dirigenti piu' cauti e meno ottimisti; tutte e due le squadre sono costate un occhio per metterle assieme ed uno occhio per mantenerle e ben pate.

Rimaniamo soltanto due altre similitudini da avverarsi: la Juventus del 1970 vinse tutto, quella del 1985 deve ancora vincere; la Juventus del 1970 si sfascio' l'anno dopo a causa della rinuncia di Tony Longo (a tempo sommato non si puo' dare a nessuno colpa per non avere la stessa visione e lo stesso ragionamento ottimismo di alcuni "rari comandanti di barca"); i tifosi accumulati alla fine ed erano fece dimettersi le vittorie e fence prenderne dalla paura, e poi tutti Tony Longo se ne andò e la squadra fu "svenduta" per pagare parte dei debiti.

Non si capi' allora che "business" impiantato per perdere profitti a lunga scadenza (e l'unico modo) a grossi costi, non avrebbe pagato le spese sostenute per

certamente le carte in regola, ma le condizioni sono combinate forse sulla carta i suoi risultati non possono essere uguali a quella della Juventus de Boggi. Allora bastava faccere il campionato statale e battere la vittoriosa del campionato statale del N.S.W., oggi arrivare primi alla fine del campionato non significa niente; vincere il doro torno a cinque di fine campionato non significa niente nemmeno; bisogna vincere la finale (andata e ritorno) con la vittoria del torneo finale a cinque del girone settentrionale della Lega Nazionale per poter regalarsi il suo titolo in palio. E non e' detto che la Juventus di Margarita non sia capace di far tanto!

Ma l'interrogativo piu' esasperante e' quello che riguarda il prossimo anno. Senza voler fare i conti in tasca alla Juventus che negli ultimi due anni aveva fatto registrare notevoli profitti di gestione grazie alla giudiziaria amministrativa sotto le presidenze di Manenti e Verducci e all'incredibile quantita' e qualita' di lavoro respettato dalla presidente dimissionaria femminile Silvana Teare (otto \$100.000 netti controllati di profitto diretto, piu' il resto indirettamente, dalle funzioni sociali), pensiamo che l'attuale gestione del presidente Schiavello (che, non bisogna dimenticarlo, era stato vicepresidente sia di Manenti che di Verducci) sia attualmente in deficit e probabilmente si chiuderà il deficit, ammettendo che i tifosi e la stampa italiana in genere non sia migliore di quello del 1970.

Allora, dopo l'euforia di aver vinto scudetti e Coppe, pochi o nessuno furono coloro disposti a continuare a mettere tempi e soldi nella barca pilotata da Tony Longo (e tutto sommato non si puo' dare a nessuno colpa per non avere la stessa visione e lo stesso ragionamento ottimismo di alcuni "rari comandanti di barca"); i tifosi accumulati alla fine ed erano fece dimettersi le vittorie e fence prenderne dalla paura, e poi tutti Tony Longo se ne andò e la squadra fu "svenduta" per pagare parte dei debiti.

Oltre a "trasformare" gente al campo, ogni tifoso potrebbe fare pressione i uomini d'affari che conosce, sui negozi da cui si serve, sugli amici facoltosi per portare al club gente che puo' dare un contributo

impiantarla durante il primo anno di attivita' e non avrebbe fatto realizzare abbastanza mettendola in liquidazione dopo un solo anno di esercizio. Così finirono i suoi tifosi la Juventus e la situazione di debito continuo si protrasse all'infinito (con una breve eccezione alla fine della gestione Mirabella nel 1977) fino praticamente a zero.

Cosa succederà alla fine di questa stagione? Si completerà il quadro delle similitudini fra la Juventus del 1970 e quella del 1985? Gli attuali dirigenti non la sentiranno di iniziare un altro anno con un deficit e vorranno considerarsi un periodo di meritato riposo dopo tre anni di estenuante lavoro, di cui un'infinita serie di fatti dalle proprie tracce, di tempi rubati alle proprie attività commerciali e professionali e alle proprie famiglie? Se lo faranno nessuno potrà dar loro tanto, anzi tutti dovranno loro eterna gratitudine per aver riuscito a sollevare la Juventus dal burrone ed averla rimessa su una strada larga e pianeggiante.

Tony Schiavello riuscirà a continuare ed a trovare un gruppo di collaboratori capaci, con le loro associazioni, compresi quelli che erano ai carichi di almeno tre? E il comitato che guiderà la Juventus del 1986 capirà che qualsiasi deficit (se ci sarà) sarà da considerare in relazioni ai capitoli di giocatori, amministrazione, reputazione, glorie e seguito e che continuando sulla stessa strada saranno annuali i deficit e si entrerà in profitto? O avremo dei dirigenti che la penseranno alla vecchia maniera e svenderanno i giocatori per cercare di bilanciare (faticosamente) i libri contabili e come iniziare una nuova crisi finanziaria e tecnica della squadra?

La risposta per ora e' impossibile, ma tutti siamo certamente d'accordo che un ripetersi dello sfascio del 1971 sarebbe la fine della Juventus. Per questo che abbiamo proposto questa considerazione adesso che si veleggia con il vento in poppa, senza aspettare l'inevitabile periodo di bonaccia che i trionfi sportivi saranno dimostrati di fronte ai balcani di gestione e alla responsabilità non indifferente di prenderci in mano le redini

del club per altri tre anni, o anche per un altro anno. Cosa faranno Tony Schiavello, Vincenzo Verducci, Sam Manenti, Attilio Costanzo, Domenico Tenuta, Vince La Rosa, Joe Caruso, Jim Cerantonio, Rocky Porcino e Michele Matraciacci? Il prossimo anno e' impossibile sperare e forse non lo sopravviverà ancora nemmeno gli tifosi intolleranti.

Una cosa pero' e' certa: se da adesso alla fine della stagione i tifosi, le ditte italiane e la comunità italiana in generale si sentiranno di dovere la loro parte a seconda delle necessità per mantenere una grande squadra, una buona amministrazione ed un'ottima reputazione, il 1986 sara' ancora migliore del 1985.

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Cosa possono fare i tifosi che già non fanno? Trascurare i loro amici alle partite poiche' possono essere sicuri di far brutta figura e quasi sicuramente la maggior parte dei "trascurati" rimarranno in Juve, invece di organizzare B.B.Q. nel "back yard" o campagnate, perché non organizzano "pomeriggi alla partita" fra amici quando la Juventus gioca in casa, portando anche le mogli, i figli e le fidanzate perché l'Olympic Park e' comodissimo e l'ambiente non e' affatto male; già molte signore e giovani vanno a vedere le partite con grande soddisfazione.

A questo proposito si potrebbe prendere l'esempio da gente come Franco Signorelli che per anni ha portato carrellate di amici parenti alle partite anche quando la Juventus andava maluccio; molti della "banda di Signorelli" sono diventati assidui ed appassionati tifosi.

Oltre a "trasformare" gente al campo, ogni tifoso potrebbe fare pressione i uomini d'affari che conosce, sui negozi da cui si serve, sugli amici facoltosi per portare al club gente che puo' dare un contributo

significativo sia finanziario che morale e amministrativo.

E qui bisogna ricordare l'altro tifoso Zinno che per anni letteralmente "rompeva le scatole" a tutti quelli che gli capitavano a tiro d'orecchio fino al punto di dire a chi faceva orechi da mercante che doveva vergognarsi di essere in condizione privilegiata grazie alla comunità italiana e di non far niente di ritorno per la "comunità" che gli ha dato successo, qualcosa; ma la morale della favola e' che qualcuno ha mandato Bartole all'altro paese, ma altri gli hanno dato gradi assegni per la Juventus o si sono aggiornati per mantenere una grande squadra, una buona amministrazione ed un'ottima reputazione, il 1986 sara' ancora migliore del 1985.

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che vecchia data, Giovanni Oddo (ma che l'abbiamo già nominato in questo stesso articolo?) che andava a fare la spesa al mercato di Moonee Ponds e prima di pagare il macellaio o il fruttivendolo gli chiedeva di comprare biglietti della lotteria della Juventus altrimenti gli rideva indietro la roba.

E finiamo qui con gli esempi (che scommettemmo mai) e con i suggerimenti lasciando ad ogni tifoso convinto ed orgoglioso di avere, e continuare ad avere, una grande squara il modo migliore di aiutare a maneggiare la "grande Juventus" e i suoi dirigenti del 1985 anche per il 1986 e molti anni futuri.

E questo lungo discorso non vale solo per la Juventus, ma per tutte le squadre di calcio: per il Fawkner come per il Thomastown, per il Veneto Bullock come per la Triestina e per la Tressiana, per l'East Burnside, per il Northwing, per il Della Rocca, per il Westall, per il Carrum, per il Batman Lazio, per l'Ivanhoe City, per tutte, anche per il Marconi e l'Apia, per il Brisbane City e per l'Adelaide City, per il Monaro e per le Juventus di Hobart e di Launceston!

Olympic v. Blacktown

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The Celtic Glasgow star

drifted in from the left, beat them or three challenges and then hit a美妙, low shot which snuck into the far corner under the body of a late diving Hoare.

That goal was actually Olympic's swan-song — all their strength and energy seemed to vanish after it.

Instead of hammering home their advantage, they almost stopped playing — and let Blacktown back into the game.

In the 7th minute McKie hit a shot wide from a few metres and in the 87th minute Lampropoulos was most fortunate to escape a penalty, after knocking down a ball inside the box.

With seconds left a frustrated Soper, after a miserable

performance, fouled Pointer badly enough for the Blacktown stopper to be assisted off the field.

On the whole, Olympic have done just enough to earn the points — though I am sure they would not have done so without that classy Scot, Provan.

What they will do once he returns to Glasgow remains to be seen — but he will be missed.

As for Blacktown, they turned in a good, steady display and showed a lot of pluck to go very close at the end to snatching a point.

They were still without their star defender Robert Wheatley, out for five weeks now with hepatitis, who saw his first match only on Sunday.

JUNIOR STANDINGS

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NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

ROUND 16 22-23 JUNE

SOUTHERN DIVISION



HEIDELBERG ALEXANDER
vs
WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS

at OLYMPIC VILLAGE
3pm SUNDAY

YOUTH GAME:
HEIDELBERG ALEXAN-
DER
vs
FRANKSTON PINES
at 12.45

CHARLIE YANKOS

MELBOURNE CROATIA
vs
BRISBANE CITY

at OLYMPIC PARK No 1
3pm SUNDAY

YOUTH GAME:
MELB. CROATIA
vs
CROYDON CITY
at 12.45



JOSEP BISKIC (LEFT)



BRISBANE LIONS
vs
STH MELBOURNE HELLAS

at RICHLANDS
3pm SUNDAY

VICTORIAN
YOUTH GAME:
NUNAWADING CITY
vs
STH MELB HELLAS
at VENUE TO BE ANNOUNCED

ADELAIDE JUVENTUS
vs
PRESTON MAKEDONIA

at OLYMPIC SPORTS FIELD
2.30pm SUNDAY

VICTORIAN
YOUTH GAME:
FAWKNER
vs
PRESTON MAKEDONIA
at VENUE TO BE ANNOUNCED



BUGSY NYSKOHUS



SUNSHINE GEORGE CROSS
vs
GREEN GULLY

at CHAPLIN RESERVE
3.00pm SUNDAY

YOUTH GAME:
SUNSHINE GEORGE
CROSS
vs
GREEN GULLY
at 12.45 pm

TYRONE JAMES

FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T.
vs
BRUNSWICK JUVENTUS

at SCHINTLER RESERVE
3.00pm SUNDAY

YOUTH GAME:
FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T.
vs
BRUNSWICK JUVENTUS
at 12.45



LUKA BONACIC

NORTHERN DIVISION

WOLLONGONG CITY vs PENRITH CITY
at WOLLONGONG SHOWGROUNDS 3pm SUNDAY

CANBERRA OLYMPIANS vs NEWCASTLE ROSEBUD
at NATIONAL SPORTS COMPLEX 3pm SUNDAY

APIA LEICHHARDT vs SYDNEY OLYMPIC
at LAMBERT PARK 3pm SUNDAY

SYDNEY CITY vs INTER MONARO
at SYDNEY ATHLETIC STADIUM 3pm SUNDAY

BLACKTOWN CITY vs MARCONI
at GABBIE STADIUM 3pm SUNDAY

SYDNEY CROATIA vs ST. GEORGE
at KING TOMISLAV PARK 3pm SUNDAY